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THE DANCE OF THE SIOUX

White Folks at Tepeetown Were Made to Shiver and Be Afraid.

ly beef issue at the Standing Rock mouth to mouth. In this ceremony Indian agency in North Dokota last the whites were not passed by-for August. Here nearly 4,000 Sloux there were now 15 or 20 there, includmeat, had dispersed the night before, around the circle, Over at Tepeetown, a little cluster of log huts and tepees two or three miles ment among the young Indians who from the agency, a dance was to be were crowded outside around the doors given, and our party went to the scene, and windows, and Hooting Owl, a big In the center of the village stood a Indian, totally blind, was led in by a low, one-story, mud-roofed council hall, knot of his friends. These were the wherein the festivities were to be held, musicians, and took their seats around Indian families, some on horseback, the drums. In a weird falsetto Hootothers in wagons, were driving up, ing Owl struck up a song, the drums while scores of young bucks, spur- were beaten, and, one after another, ring their horses to a wild gallop, the painted, bedizened dancers sprang came scurrying over the hills skirt to their feet. The dance began, With ing the muddy Missouri river, and bodies bent forward, hopping on alter gathered around the hall whence came nate feet, brandishing wooden guns the furious beating of the drums. An and tomaliawks-the real weapons old Indian. No Spirit, strode among the being forbidden the dancers whirled huts, loudly calling on everyone to around the hall yelling and shouting,

were to participate-a select few, all drums added to the pandemonium of members of an old-time secret society, sounds. As Red Above, Charging which is not allowed by the govern. Eagle, Whitefaced Bear, No Spirit, though in separate bodies, renewed the ment to take in new recruits-were Red Hawk, Bear-under-the-Cloud, dance, The warriors again went arraying themselves in festive attire. Bear-on-the-Hill, Swift Elk and a score through their wild movements, but the Fastidious spectators from the effete of others with names equally strange, squaws danced around to the left in east might have objected to the way in wound their way through the mazes of an unbroken circle, rising stifly on which the change of garb was made. the dance, the perspiration poured their toes and scarcely moving the In most cases the wariors came out to down their faces, mingling the paints body above the hips. The singers and the shady sides of their huts, stripped into a fantasy of colors. At length the drummers shricked and pounded, the civilization furnished by the pipe again went around, in all the "pride, pomp and circumstance" of aboriginal finery. Gaudilyshirts of the gayest colors, neckinces teeth, and long, trailing war bonnets of

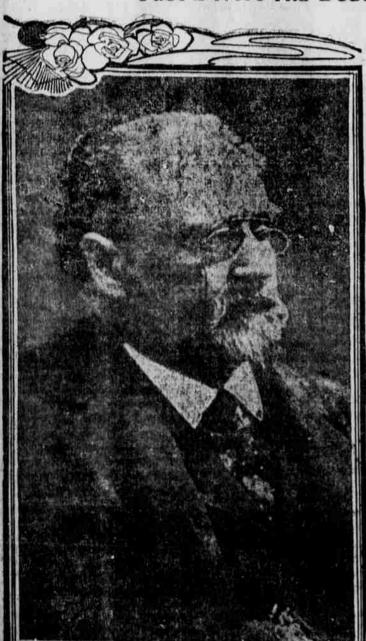
It was the day after the semi-month- | was lighted and passed around from have their reservation. The steers had ing some officers from Ft. Yates and been butchered, and the heef distri- ther wives-the pipe being offered to buted, and the motiey crowds of all. Some gagged at taking it from bucks, squaws and children, bearing the mouth of an Indian, but the less with them their two weeks' supply of fastidlous took a whiff and handed it

Soon there was a buzz of excite-

each seeming to vie with the other in All around preparations were being strange contortions, while the weird made for the great event. Those who song and the furious beating of the

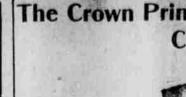
kettles of boiled meats-some whisper- if any ventilation, for both windows ed that dog was the principal delica- and doors were so clogged and jammed embroidered leggins of deerskin, calico cy-which were set in a corner. The with young Indians peering in with and painted as well, but not to the to take their part in the wild scene, same extent as the men. Some of that no air could penetrate the dance eagles' feathers were donned, and then them wore strings of porcupine quills hall, the paint and brushes came into two and three feet long pendant at All afternoon this went on, and was play and the bronzed faces of the their ears. Many were old and hid- to be kept up until midnight. Alwearers were tinted with all the hues cous, their bent forms and withered, though there was no possibility of wrinkled faces showing the traces of danger-nay, Medicine Joe had collect-This done, the warriors, nearly all toll not less hard than that which ed 25 cents admission fee from each old men, strode proudly to the council among civilized peoples falls to the white person there-yet there came hall, each being greeted on his entry lot of beasts of burden. Others were a shivery feeling as one watched the with a loud "How" from Medicine younger and more comely, but the dance, and thought of the sad fate Joe, the master of cermonies, who was "lovely Indian maiden" is a myth. of hundreds and hundreds of white already there decked out in all the After an interval spent by the women captives in the dim past who, help burbaric splender of his official garb, in gossiping much after the fashion of less and hopeless in the hands of sav-The big stone peace pipe, filled with a their white sisters, the song began age foes gazed on scenes like this mixture of tobacco and kinnikinnick, again, and both men and women, al- which were but precursors of a fate

Emile Zola as He Appeared Just Before His Death minor problems encountered by the Indian bureau in its dealings with



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song ceased, and with loud "Hows'" male dancers whooped and yelled, the dancers took their seats and the while the women at intervals emitted a wild uncanny screech. The dust Now the squaws came in, carrying grose in clouds, and there was little women were decked out in their best, flashing eyes, and doubtless longing

too horible to dwell upon here.

The suppression of dances among the indians is one of the most vexing these wards of the Nation. Dances have always been a striking and important feature of the social, warlike and religious life of the Indian. They were many in number, but the most part have naturally died out amid changed conditions of reservation life. The social dances, by which time was whiled away in the villages; the horof the Indian; the ghost dance, from which was reaped so terrible a haryest of death in the Wounded Knee troubles in 1800-all these, with the into the aboriginal character so strong-Little Big Horn on that fateful night official: of June 25, 1876, when Custer and his West. The government rigidly pro- train." hibits the sun dance, with its self-inflicted tortures by young braves, anxions to establish their claims to warriorship. Only a few of the less obnoxious dances are now permitted, and

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these will die out with the passing that they have come to visit us we are away of the older men who fought going to do what we can to entertain under Red Cloud, Sitting Bull, Geron-them. The dance will be held. I am ime, and of whom but a remnant sur- going to give it at my place, whether vive. When they have gone to the you like it or not." happy hunting grounds of their fore- The frightened agent got away fathers, these picturesque reminders from the scene as soon as possible. of Indian aboriginal life will have troops were called from Ft. Assinni-

vanished from the land. vivals of ancient customs are still and there was a lot of trouble, only guarded may be seen by a very re- settled by the intervention of the Incent episode on the Piegan agency in Montana. Some Assimilboines from rible scalp dance, wherein frenzied the reservation at Ft. Belknap visited warriors leaped and howled around the Plegans, and White Calf, the their bloody trophies; the mystical sun chief of the Piegans, asked permission dance, so graphically described by of the Indian agent to give a dance George Catlin, the painter and historian in their honor. The request was refused and hot words following, the ordered to make the arrest threw aside exception of the first, while ingrained their guns and badges of office and refused to do their duty. Scores of ly that their extirpation might have Piegans rushed to the agent's office, Only 50c at C. B. Harper & Co's. seemed well-nigh impossible, are at an and, through the interpreter, Little drug store end. The great scalp dance on the Dog, a prominent chief, said to that

"If you arrest White Calt, my peo-

his form to its full height and glowenraged tiger, "and since your policemen will not arrest me, why do you not do so yourself? I stand here waiting."

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boine the ration tickets of the re-How jealously even these few sur- calcitrant Indians were withdrawn,

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